MORSE ON STAND REVEALS **NEW FACTS ABOUT MARRIAGE**

Family Didn't Know When He Wed Mrs. Dodge and Raised Row When They Found Out.

Charles W. Morse, the millionaire banker, spent some uncomfortable minutes in the witness chair at the Hummel trial to-day. The cross examination by Mr. Stanchfield was searching and dragged out some hitherto unknown facis about the marriage of Mr. Morse to Clemence Dodge.

The former ice king admitted that his people and his children up in Maine did not know that he was to marry her and that they objected strenuously to his action when they finally heard of it.

had served it?"
The witness said he had not, but he had made an entry of the fact in a book in his office. Then he said he waited until he got a notice of appearance.
"You had nothing upon which to base a complaint, did you?"

Basis of the Suit.

Dodge's Double on Stand.

Morse is Called.

Mr. Morse said that for a long time after the controversy over the Dodge divorce came to his attention he had his doubts about the validity of it. These were so strong that at the suggestion of his wife he retained Abraham Hummel to bring a second sult for divorce against Dodge.

Rapid progress was made by the prosecution to-day, and the District-Attorney will problably close his case on Monday, after taking the testimony. There Mr. Sweetser swore that he had a photograph of the defendant.

Nicoll asked how the conflicting statements could be reconciled.

The witness explained that he met Dodge in the writing-room, walked to the corridor with him and served the summons there—the service, as he expressed it—was completed in the corridor. He had refreshed his mind since testifying before Referee Hall,

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Attorney will problably close his case on Monday, after taking the testimony of Capt. James Morse and Charles F. Dodge. The defense will probably take up two or three days.

Lawyer William A. Sweitzer, who was Mrs. Dodge's attorney in heg divorce suit, had before this told how he hegan that suit, served the papers on Dodge, suggrested Mortimer Ruger as Dodge's attorney and also how he was fooled into identifying Charles Herpitch as Dodge at the hearing when the divorce was attacked. He said Mrs. Dodge was to pay all expenses of the

sciously posed as Dodge to deceive He sald Hummel paid him

The jurors will hold a general recep tion to-morrow at the Broadway Cen tral Hotel under the chaperonage of hold his three-mouths-old baby on his knee as long as the baby will stand for it. The conversation between Mr

at the opening of court to-day. Abraham Hummel Kaffenburgh appeared in a new costume of gray over a pink shirt. The defendant, paie and ner the tedious reading of papers in sizing up the jury. Many a jury he has sized has formed his opinion of this jury

this case have been a source of an-noyance to the distinguished counsel for the defense. In case of conviction they have laid a deep foundation for an appeal upon error by objecting to about everything that has been done.

Lawyer Sweetser Called.

Mr. Sweetser was called to the stand reading of records of proceedings in the various courts during the progress the various courts during the progress of the Dodge-Morse proceedings. He said that he is a lawyer and in 1897 was retained by Mrs. Charles F. Dodge to bring a suit for absolute divorce against her husband.

He identified a summons and complaint handed to him by Mr. Rand as the papers he served on Dodge on March 31, 1897, at the Everett House, in this city.

Mr. Sweetser said that Mortimer

Mrs. Dodge to Pay Ruger.

Mrs. Dodge to Pay Ruger.

Mrs. Nicol brought out that Mrs. Dodge, when it came to the appointment of a commission to take testimony in Atlanta, wanted the money she had given him. He refused and the matter was held in absystance until she bould pay Ruger's fees? A. I believe I did.

Q. Wasn't it understood that Mrs. Dodge was to pay all the expenses, including Ruger's fees? A. That was the understanding.

Mr. Nicoll called the attention of the

Pager, now dead, served as attorney for Dodge in the case.

"When, after giving these papers to Dodge on March 31, 1897, did you next

"On Jan. 8, 1994, in the office of F. G.

you see the defendant Hummel

and Benjamin Steinhardt in the office of Referee Ernest Hall on Nov. 6,

Sweetser to explain how he came to be tricked into identifying Charles Hera sewing-machine agent, as a upon whom he had served ... This ended the direct examination. Nicoli cross-examined. Line of Defense Indicated.

Line of Defense indicated.

The witness said that he had known Mrs. Dodge for about a year before he began the suit. Mr. Nicoll immediately began to build up what will be the mainstay of the defense—a line of svidence to prove that the Dodge divorce was collusive and illegal.

The witness admitted that when he began the divorce suit and prepared the summons he had no evidence of misconduct on the part of Dodge, but maintained that he had facts and information furnished by Mrs. Dodge to justify him in beginning the action.

"You served the summons with the expectation that you would get evidence thereafter?"

"Yas, sir."

"And you subsequently obtained such evidence?"

"I did."

evidence?"
"I dfd."
The witness said that he saw Mrs.
Dodge at her house, No. 208 West
Forty-fourth street, on the morning
of the day the summons was served.

Refreshed His Memory.

Refreshed the evidence of the same of th

Mr. Nicoli produced the evidence taken before Referee Hall in which Mr Sweetser testified that he did not remember when he saw Mrs. Dodge hefore the service of the summons. The witness explained that he him mefreshed his memory since giving that testimony.

GOVERNOR HIGGINS ADMITS HE PROMISED TO ADVISE HARRIMAN OF INSURANCE LEGISLATION

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Governor Higgins gave out this state-IN THE LEASH OF THE MASTER ment on the Harriman testimony before the Insurance Investigating

We met at the Albermarle Hotel in New York, where I always stop. Think it was early in January. Mr. Harriman had telephoned me and asked if he could call. Isaid I would be pleased to have him call. Ex-Senator Pound, my legal adviser, was with me at the time.

Mr. Harriman came to the hotel, talked with me about the stock transfer tax which I had recommended. That measure was finally passed. He also talked about insurance matters, and I may say here what Mr. Harriman said on the stand yesterday, with regard to that interview, cannot be questioned. He called me up on the telephon; last winter at a time when a large number of attorneys were coming to Albany in the interests of the different factions in the Equitable Life and said that if any action was aken by me or by the Legislature he would like to be apprised of it, as early as possible, as he was one of

Such communications are frequently sent to me. I get them from many sources. From people who want to be advised with regard to special matters.

"I can't recall what reply I made in this particular case of Mr. Harriman's, but it probably was that I would advise him if anything

"I have met Mr. Harriman but twice. The first time was at a dinner given by Hamilton Fish, at he Metropolitan Club in New York in my honor. It was in December, just after I was elected to the office of Governor. Mr. Harriman was there introduced to me formally with many others.

"I met him once after that, at the Albermarle Hotel, early in January. He came to talk with me about stock transfer tax, and also about a tax on the premiums of foreign fire insurance companies which I had recommended in my message. A similar law had been enacted by the Legislature, but the Court of Appeals declared that it was unconstitutional so far as it taxed premiums already paid. I recommended that a bill be passed overcoming the objection of the court. The State was then in need of revenue and it was particularly anxious to have the Legislature put through measures that would permit us to meet the expenses of government, without resorting to a direct tax. Apparently some one told Mr. Harriman that I was anxious about this bill, and, as I remember, he criticized insurance and insurance methods. He did say that he had a talk with some of the insurance people and that he would try to have them submit to a reasonable tax."

"Did Mr. Harriman oppose the bill?" was asked. "I can't say that he came as an opponent of the measure. I think he wanted to sound me about it." "Was anything said about an investigation of the insurance companies?"

"No: it was too early then. The matter of an investigation was not up at that time."

ALL A JOKE, SAYS

HARRIMAN NOW.

'T have been surprised to see that

some of the papers have treated

seriously my remark that 'Mr. Odell has political influence because of his

relations with me.' Had I regarded Mr. Hughes's question seriously is would have denied the imputation

indignantly instead of making a fa-cetious answer, as I did, and which

was so accepted, as shown by the

laughter which followed."-State-ment by E. H. Harriman to-day,

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Dec. 16.—"Yes," said Gov.

"Was it cordial?" asked a reporter.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
FAIR OROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS

Dec. 16.-The entries for the races on

THIRD RACE—One mile and a si purse \$600. Gold Ename! Francible Rainland Logistella Logangelino

*Kohinoor
*Glen Gallant ...
*Many Thanks
*Wiseacre ...
*Hannibal Bey
*Fallona

D. G. Parke Cousin Kate

SEXTH RACE

Monday are as follows: FIRST RACE-Five furlongs; purse

took place at that interview."

"My recollection is that Mrs. Dodge furnished me with the names of certain women and that I wrote at her suggestion to Mr. Rountree, of Atlanta, a lawyer, and that he secured for me the evidence as to dates and places." The witness said that he had no copy of the Rountree letter.

Q. Were you not the person who suggested Ruger as counsel for the other side? A. I did. I had known Ruger for some time. Our offices were in the same building.

Q. Who gave Ruger his fee? A. I don't know that he ever got it.

Mr. Nicoll asked if the witness did not write the letter purporting to come from Dodge to Ruger, in which he admitted he had been served with the summois. Mr. Sweetser admitted he might have suggested the form, of it unconsciously in his letter to Lawyer Rountree. the alleged service and call his attention to the fact? A. I did.
Q. Didn't he say that he would have to frame up comething better? A. He used words to that effect.
Q. When Mr. Hushmel's attention was called to this didn't he say that the divorce was rotten? A. He did.

Mrs. Morse in Jersey.
Q. Where is Mrs. Morse now? A. I think in New Jersey.
Q. Do you know whether she is to be called as a witness here? A. I do not.
Mr. Morse said he heard his wife say to Justice Fursman that she doubted the genuineness of the Ruger letters. She said that she wanted a new divorce from Dodge. Rountree.

Mr. Sweetser said that he had written to Mr. Rountree for a copy of or for the original letter, but had received no an-

She said that she wanted a new divorce from Dodge.

"Didn't she say that she feit sure that the divorce was tainted?"

"I couldn't say as to that."

Q. Don't you know as a fact that Mr. Hummel was retained to bring a new suit for divorce against Dodge, and that it had progressed so far that testimony was taken? A. I believe so.

Q. How long did you know Mrs. Dodge before your marriage? A. Three years.

Q. Did your sister or your children know you were to be married? A. They didn't know it; I didn't tell them.

Q. Don't you know that your uncle and relatives felt that your marriage was not fair to them, and did they not show by their actions that they felt it an outrage or a wrong? A. I can't say that. plained to Mr. Nicoli that he has since refreshed his memory.
Q. Who was the referee? A. William A. Woods.
Q. You were not a stranger to him? A. I had known him for some time.
Q. You and he were involved in something, weren't you? A. Yes, but that was some time after the reference.
Mrs. Dodge to Pay Ruger.

Mrs. Nicol brought out that Mrs.

say that.

Q. Did you hear of any opposition to your marriage? A. I wouldn't tolerate any talk on the subject. Uncle Jim Objected

Q. Hasn't your uncle taken the posi-tion that your marriage to this di-vorced woman was an injustice to your childsen? A. I wouldn't discuss that. The question was stricken out, but \$Ir. Morse said he had heard his uncle so express himself to a third party. He said his uncle was a man of large means and that he under-stood his uncle had tried to find out if the Dodge divorce was valid.

stood his uncle had tried to find out if the understanding.

Mr. Nicoli called the attention of the witness to a conference he had in Sentember. 1968, with Charles W. Morse and A. H. Hursmel at Hummel's residence. Mr. Sweetser said he had previously met Mr. Morse at the Metropolitan Club.

Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Morse that you received complaint from your children that you didn't visit them the newspaper from a photograph. The complaints.

Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Morse that you received complaints.

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Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Morse that you received complaints.

Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Morse that you received complaints.

Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Morse that you received complaints.

Q. Don't you believe from your content of the summons on Dodge? A. I have felt quite uncertain about it.

Served the summons on Dodge? A. I have felt quite uncertain about it.

Q. Your children have never that he severe that he never that he never that he never that he never that he summons on Dodge? A. I have felt quite uncertain about it.

Q. Your children have pour content of the summons on Dodge? A. I have felt quite uncertain about it.

Q. Your children have never lived way at Greeley Square at dusk last might had to scatter in wild confusion to escape a runaway team, dragging a heavy closed coach.

Mr. Morse Leaves the Stand.

Mr. Morse was asked if his wife had worked from Dodge was tainted.

Mr. Morse was asked if his wife had paid the fees of Ruger the lawyer wild acreated to the street when one of the horses tumbled in its progress. narrowly missing street asked to pay Ruger and had refuse.

Dodge's Double on Stand.

Morse Leaves the Stand.

Mr. Morse was asked if his wife had paid the fees of Ruger the lawyer who acted as counsel to C. S. Dodge. He said he understood that she had been asked to pay Ruger and had refuse. This completed the examination.

Judge Ernest Hell, who as referee heard the motion to invalidate the Dodge divorce, was called to the stand. He testified to the Herpitach incident and to the fact that Dodge swore that he had never been served with the summons by Sweetiser.

Such progress had been smade at this period that Mr. Rand suggested an adjournment.

He said he would finish his side on Monday. Court adourned until 16 o'clock Monday morning. Charles Herpitoh followed Mr. Sweetser on the stand. This is the man who is successfully impersonated Dodge that Sweetser identified him as the man upon whom he had served the summons. Herpitch lives at No. 25 East Ninetcenth street and has known Nat Coben, of Howe & Hummel's effice, for years. Here is his account of what happened when Sweetser was fooled:

"Mr. Cohen asked me to go to see Mr. Hummel. Mr. Hummel told me he wanted to use me about fifteen minutes donwtown. He said he was taking one chance in a thousand that a man would make a mistake. I went to Judge Hall's office, sat alongside Mr. Hummel and was there greeted as Mr. Dodge by a gentleman whom I have learned since was Mr. Sweetser. Mr. Hummel gave me 25."

Cross-examination did not change the testimony.

CRANE DOESN'T ASK JEROME'S ADVICE.

Nettled at Suggestion that He Get

Morse is Called.

The same of C, W. Morse was called. From the back of the room came a short, stout man, with a strong face, iron-gray hair and mustache, the former head of the Ice Trust. He walked with a slight limp and wore a heavy overcoat. As he seated himself in the witness chair he placed his hands in the pockets of his sack coat, with the thumbe showing, and kept them there throughout the examination.

His direct examination was brief. He told of receiving the mow famous Hummel is direct examination was brief. He told of receiving the mow famous Hummel is effect when arraigned in Yorkille Police Courvt he was held in \$2,000 bail for examination Monday.

Dedge divorce, and said that following the receipt of the letter he went to Hummel's office.

"I asked Mr. Hummel if we could not compromise," said the witness. "He said that his client, Mr. Dodge, wanted the divorce set aside and wouldn't listen to any suggestion of compromise." "Subsequently I met Mr. Hummel and Mr. Sweetser at Mr. Hummel and Mr. Sweetser at Mr. Hummel's house, was irregular, while Mr. Sweetser said that he came to Brooklyn from Maine of the came to be the came to be a supported to by the newspapers?" asked Mr. H

Odge divorce, and said that following here recists of the letter he went to thumnel's office.

"It a stationery store in Fourth avering, i believe, where i purchased ablank form. I filled out the summons as near new case in the store." The witness said he could not remember where the store was located. He said it was the first time he had every bugnt a summons at an uptown stationery store. He pald two ceals for it.

Q. Do you remember what kind of a day it was? A Bright and sumshiny.

Q. Which way was the wind? A I don't remember.

The witness said he walked from Mrs. Dodge's home to the Everett House.

Mr. Nicoli tried to get him to describe the route he book. Mr. Sweetser said he bould not do so.

He admitted it was unusual for a lawyer to fill out and serve a summons as he filled out and serve a summons as he filled out and serve a summons as he filled out and serve stidy our before you secured this sone.

Q. How man stationers' A I don't remember.

Q. What time did you reach the Could not remember.

Q. What time did you reach the Could not remember.

Q. What time did you reach the Could not remember.

Q. What time did you reach the Could not remember.

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Q. What time did you reach the Could not remember.

Q. What time did you reach the Could not remember.

Q. What time did you reach the Could not do so.

Q. Where did you serve the summons as he filled out and served this one.

Q. Where did you serve the summons as he filled out and served this one.

Q. Where did you reach the Could not of the case fill not he case fill not an devel of the case fill not not he could not determine the normal provision from Maine.

Q. Did they visit you or did you you seemed the summons as he filled out the total provision from the Tax Department i sylect.

Tries to Tangle Witness.

Mr. Nicoli sprang the testimony given before provision from the transport of the provision of the provision from the transport of the provision from the transport of the provision from the transpor

HAD A "CORDIAL" TALK MINERS TO PRESENT HIGGINS AND ODELL DEMANDS NEXT WEEK

Operators at Meeting in This BOY TELLS STORY City Must Decide Important Question.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 16 -The delegates to the anthracite miners' convention quickly disposed of the unfinished business at to-day's session and his afternoon adjourned.

New York and we had a conversa-Although President Mitchell sala that tion. "But, I don't care to say what tails, the conentivon's resolution of re-"Yes, it was." the Governor replied. Each of the presidents of the pine coal producing and carrying railroads will receive a letter or telegram from

the convention's committee, and each is expected to send a separate answer.

The miners request that the operators meet with them to arrange the terms of employment to prevail at the collieries after April 1 next is not necessarily equivalent to a strike, if the operators refuse, but it means that the award of the anthracite coal strike completely.

after April 1 next is not necessarily equivalent to a strike, if the operators refuse, but it means that the award of the anthracite coal strike commission

CITY PARK ENTRIES.

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16. in its progress, harrowly masing steep cars and other vehicles. The coachman, Kernan Dunigan, was hursed to the street when one of the horses tumbled. At Thitry-third street Policemen Shields and Ahearn of the Traffic Squad grabbed the horses, and recued Mrs. Cadwell, who took a cab for her home. The coachman received a scalp wound. SUES GIRL FOR MONEY FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs;

И	Muldoon
ч	Dundal)
4	Falkland
1	Sir Andrew
4	Little Jimes
1	Major Carpenter
1	Handonburget
4	Bensonhurst 1 Weberfields 1
4	Tulia M
Э	Julia M.
4	Henry Ach1
п	Modred Law 1
а	SECOND RACE-Five furiong
ı	
ч	That's What
в	That's What
8.	Ulifal
•	Red Rules
а	neriet of Hyacinthe
н	Puckin
а	Self Reliegt
8	Oliver
9	THIRD MACE Pive and a half fur
29	selling; same as first,
9	*Sheen
	*Billy Mandeel
	*A selina
	Wild Irishman
	Parisiens
	Altento
	St. Noel

SIXTH RACE .- MILA

for him when he came home on train.

Newman was asked if he drew his wages himself, and answered that he did. He sold he spent the money to huy candy for the girl.

Once Newman's mother whipped him for his insubordination, but, nothing danned, the boy went to see Sarah after dark. CUTICURA RESOLV-ENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Puri-

fiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood oison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. IMPERIAL (Old Montauk.)
To NIGHT, THE BUTTERPLIES. SUNDAY NIGHT BIG CONCERT.

YOUTH CONFESSES

M'CALL FAILS:

JUDGE "ANDY"

dent Sails Back from

Havre Alone.

response to the Legislative committee

takes the form of going over the en-

Mr. McCall and Mr. Hamilton declined

to go into details of the report on the

Gerber Taught Him and

Friend to Steal.

old, were also arraigned two boys. The

Magistrate Wahle held Gerber on

SON SPENT FOR CANDY.

Mrs. Lizzie Cargo Gets Juagment

of \$30.70 Against Sarah

McVicker.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—A, transcript from the docket of Justice of the

the Justice gave judgment in favor of Mrs. Lizzle Cargo, mother of Newman Cargo, for \$20.70 against her son's sweetheart, Sarah McVicker. An ap-

peal has been taken by Miss MoVicker.

Mrs. Cargo testified that her son used his wages, which should have been given to her, to take Sarah McVicker to thetheatre and to buy her candy, pop, gingger ale and other things. She said Sarah sent for Newman to come over to see her and often would wait for him when he came home on the train.

an authoritative source:

necessary.

pany."

Bernard Meade, Only Eighteen Admits Charges Made Against Him.

Son of N. Y. Life Presi-Bernard Meade, a youth of eighteen against, whom there are nearly a score of complaints for burglary, was arrested Gordon, Keeling and Thompson, of the Tremont Avenue Station, as he was try-ing the door of a house on One Hundred PARIS, Dec. 16 .- John C. McCall, son and Eightieth street, near the Grand of John A. McCall. President of the New York Life Insurance Company, who

came to Paris for the purpose of having tern, a jimmy and a small crowbar were found on him. There was also a praver-book and a number of other article which answered in a general way the French liner Lorraine from Havre. Mr. McCall took with him Mr. Hamilton's description of a lot of goods recently stolen from the dry goods store of Emi eport concerning his connection with stayton at No. 733 Tremont avenue. The detectives taxed the youth with this robbery, and to their surprise he cheerfully admitted it. He also admitted that he had committed a number of other thefts. Most of the loot, said the prisoner, was sold to a man named Bernstein, or No. 28 East Houston street. Detective Keeling took Meade to the man's place early to-day and Bernstein swore that he had never seen him before. A search of the place revealed a lot of cheap jewelry stolen from Mr. Slayton's place. Bernstein was arrested.

In the Morrisania Court to-day Edward Moran, of One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street and Webster avenue, identified Meade as a youth who broke into his house two months ago.

'It was 2 o'clock in the morning.'' said Moran, "and when I went for him he pulled a gun and told me he would shoot if I made any move. He said he had come to rob the place and meant to do it. And he did do it.''

Meade admitted that this was all true and that Mrs. Mary Bartine, of Bush street and Burnside avenue, was corect when she identified him as a man who recently tried to break in her house. following statement was furnished from detectives taxed the youth with this rob-"Mr. McCall found upon his arrival care of Dr. Riviere, a famous specialist. Mr. McCall delayed his departure ot Mr. Hamilton's request in order to see if the treatment would enable Mr. Hamilton to return, but the doctor finally stated that the trip Mr. Hamilton contemplated and his return to ac-

tive business would surely be followed by a serious illness. Therefore abso-"In lieu of his return Mr. Hamilton has prepared and sent a full and explicit statement covering his connection with the affairs of the insurance com-

tire ground of the investigation. Both

who recently tried to break in her house.

He confessed to a dozen other burgaries, and isughed heartily when the Magestrate told him he ought to go to prison for life.

"I don't see it that way," he said. "My mother and father died when I was a baby and I was shoved into an institution. There I read all kinds of books about theyes and robbers and about the Bowery, so the minute I go out of that place and had to hustle for myself I went to the Bowery. The rest is simple. I turned thief, because it was the only thing I knew how to do."

Meade was held in \$5.000 bail for trial, and Bernstein was held in \$2,000 bail as a receiver of stelen goods. ground of contresy to the committee. However, it is clear that the report was taken to the United States to-day and that it embraces a statement of Mr. Hamilton's operations since his connection with the New York Life Insurance Company.

BOB AMMON ARGUES OWN APPEAL IN COURT.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Col. Robert Ammon, of Franklin Syndicate noto-Little Michael Faulkner Says riety, was brought from Sing Sing Pris-on to this city to-day and appeared be-fore Justice Howard in Special Term of the Supreme Court on a motion for a writ of habeas corpus, Col. Ammon ap-peared in person as counsel and argued the motion.

the motion.

He claims that he is filegally in prison; that sentence was never properly passed upon him and that not as a matter of pity or sympathy, but of justice, he should be released.

As District-Attoreny Jerome, or New York, was not represented and asked by telegraph to have the matter held until he can be heard, Justice Howard postponed the hearing until Monday at 10.30 A. M., in New York City. Gerber before Magistrate Wahle in the

of an alleged Fagin was revealed.
With Gerber, who is twenty years old. were also arraigned two boys. The boys were Michael Faulkner, thirteen, of No. 265 Division street, and Morris Guiger, twelve years, of No. 263 Stanton street. The trio were arrested by Detective-Sergeants Foye and Cray, who, they alleged, saw the boys being educated in the tricks of professional pickpockets along crowded Fourteenth street.

Magistrae Wahle called the little Faulkner boy behind the desk and drew out the story. Alveolar Dentistry, originated, pat

ented and exclusively practised by Dr. G. Gordon Martin, is recognized Magistrae Wahle called the little Faulkner boy behind the desk and drew out the story.
Faulkner was attending school and sometimes sold papers during the late afternoon to assist his hardworking mother, his father being in Philadelphia and out of work.
He was anxious to get money, and He was anxious to get money, and when Gerber held out alluring propowhen Gerber held out alluring propowhen of money easily procured he ensitions and booklet on Alveolar Dentistry free G. GORDON MAR-Dentistry free . G. GORDON MAR-TIN, M. D., D.D.S., Inc., Suite 744, charge of corrupting the morals of minors in \$500 bail for trial. The boys were discharged, but were given to the custody of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to be used at witnesses against Gerber. 320 Fifth Ave cor. 32d St., New York. Appointments by letter, tele-gram or 'phone, 5063 Madison Sq.

Brothers Benedict

Invite inspection of their large and carefully selected line of Watches, Diamonds. Precious Stones, Pearls and Rich Gold Jewelry in the latest fashionable settings and designs. Special attention is called to Peace Hugh Simons, filed to-day in Common Pleas Court No. 2, shows that

Our Celebrated Collar Button "THE BENEDICT"



Broadway & Liberty St.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The most successful Remedy for Woman's llls in the world."



Lucas Perfect Gold Enamel makes home pretty and cheer-ful for Christmas. At dealers 15c and 25c sizes.

Sunday World Wants

Work Monday Wonders:

Holiday Trips. **ERIE RAILROAD**

Low

Fares To BUFFALO,

" CLEVELAND, " CINCINNATI, CHICAGO, -

Proportionate Fares to Other Points.

ormation at 399, 1159 Broadway, Chamers Street Station, and West 23d Street Station, New York; 333 Fulton Street

Coward Shoe

"COWARD" on a shoe invariably ignifies the highest specialized excellence of construction.

That applies to all-both the shoes for regular feet and the uniformly successful "special purpose" kind such as "Bunion," "ARCH-Supporting,"

"COMBINATION," &c. Originals constantly copied elsewhere but never correctly.

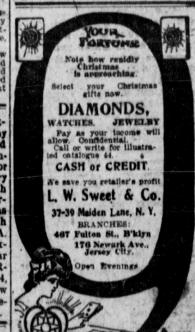
Whenever and wherever worn the Coward" proves its right to existence as the "survival of the fittest." Childhood to age, in every walk of life its distinct mission "the best care of the

If you havn't worn a "Cowago" you cannot realize what perfect comfort

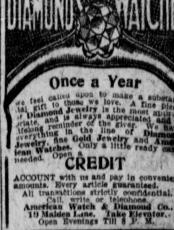
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